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HERE'S A DEALER WHO KNEW HOW

There was an old geezer and he had a lot of sense,
He started up a business on a dollar eighty cents
The dollar for stock, and the eighty for an ad
Brought him three lovely dollars in a day, by dad!
Well, he bought more goods and a little more space
And he played that system with a smile on his face
The customers flocked to his two-by four
And soon he had to hustle for a regular store
Up on the square where the people pass
He gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass
He fixed up the windows with the best that he had
And told them all about it in a half-page ad
He soon had 'em coming and he never, never quit
And he wouldn't cut down on his ads one jot,
And he's kept things humping in the town ever since,
And everybody calls him the Merchant Prince
Some say it's luck, but that's all bunk—
Why he was doing business when times were punk
People have to purchase and the geezer was wise—
For he knew the way to get 'em was to ADVERTISE
—"Jabs"

Did You Ever Stop to Think

By F. R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of Commerce

THAT people are interested in reading the ads when their pockets are bulging with money to spend.

THAT they are INTENSELY INTERESTED in advertising when what they spend must be carefully spent.

THAT then they buy what they can afford and ads tell them where to find the bargains.

THAT when business is lagging is the time to spend more money for advertising.

THAT those business men who do so, feel a depression much less than those who cut down expenses by cutting down advertising.

THAT to curtain advertising cuts down sales.

THAT cutting down sales cuts down production.

THAT cutting down production cuts down employment.

THAT when employment is cut down it leaves a whole lot of people with no money to spend.

THAT you should keep up your advertising so you can keep up your sales.

THAT it will increase production and that will increase employment.

THAT with increased employment, people will have money to spend.

THAT "BUSINESS AS USUAL" is the slogan to use ADVERTISE!!

Tom Sims Says

Rome is planning a building 50 stories high, the top of which should be fine for Roman candle shooting.

German Reichstag has been dissolved. One of those things lasts as long as a lump of sugar in hot coffee.

Mexico has elected a president, but not without a shot.

Crossword puzzles are popular now, perhaps because you don't have to speak Chinese to fool with them.

Chicago judges rules a man can't hug a girl while driving an auto, which is all right, but suppose the girl can't drive.

Chicago woman says he pawned her ring to buy booze. Even so, we refuse to say it was a rum ring.

They claim a Wall Street man who stole a million lost it, but it isn't the custom.

We object to running it mid-week a long hair girl because all she consists is. Must I bob it?

The world changes. When a girl quarrels with her lover these days she gets drunk instead of cries.

In Riga, Latvia, peasants kill the collectors, but we advise against such drastic measures.

Armenia Adopts American Methods

ERIVAN, Armenia, Oct. 27 (AP)—American methods of cotton growing are being introduced into Armenia. A new cotton factory equipped with modern American machinery has just been completed in Erivan. At the present time, more than 10,000 acres of cotton are under cultivation. This is 10 times greater than the acreage under cultivation in 1921. The Armenian government expects this year to produce 30,000,000 pounds of raw cotton. One factory in Erivan has an output of nearly 2,000,000 pounds a month.

In order to encourage farmers to cultivate their own cotton fields, the government is allotting them large quantities of free seed. The government pays $.75 for 40 pounds of the raw material. The present average yield is about 1,000 pounds an acre.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—Now would I secretly like a fine time for the practice of that "economy and elimination in government which one hears so much about but never sees here in Washington.

Fed up at the Philadelphia Navy Yard is the parties composed chiefly through Washington of the largest and most costly ships ever laid down by the United States navy.

A fighting ship of 32,000 tons designed to carry eight 16-inch guns, some $20,000,000 were spent on her before the conference on limitation of armament listed her. Local Incompleted, in spite the vessels to be scrapped by Uncle Sam.

Now it is announced that the Washington is to be put to sea two days from the Virginia capes in December at the annual navy maneuvers and target practice.

She's headed westward, to drop bombs on a navy for submarines to throw dummies with torpedoes down.

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While Uncle Sam is permitting the navy to use this great hulk for target, thousands of skilled and unskilled workmen from all over the country are being put to work getting the old battleship ready for the demonstration. The British government is following a policy of economy, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in raising the German warships sunk off Scapa Flow in order that the materials in them may be salvaged.

One of the other effects of government economy must be to put skilled workmen to work. If it is wise to spend money to scrap the hulks of the scuttled German fleet for the materials they contain, certainly the British building of a ship already at hand deserves completion per ought to yield equal savings.

If the sinking of the dismantled Washington under navy bombs or gunfire were to prove anything more than that bombers and cannons in hit the mark it might be counted worth while. But it will not.

In fact the attacks in which hundreds of our own obsolete ships and others of the surrendered German fleet were used as targets the effects of aerial bombs to wreck and sink to the bottom the most enormous battleships were to meet the satisfaction of all the experts.

Likewise the abilities of modern gunfire to penetrate the heaviest armor plate with which a ship can be protected is demonstrated.

The proposition will add nothing to knowledge already gained in these subjects.

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NAVY officials of the Navy League concede, however, insist that the sinking of the Washington is a valuable test most important.

Aside from their viewpoint rather than the standpoint of the average taxpayer that doubtless will be true.

The demonstration will come shortly after Congress reconvenes when the new navy appropriation bill will be in the early stages of consideration in committee.

The attack on the Washington and her destruction by bombs and gunfire will be spectacular. It will make good pictures and good copy. It will bring the navy and the navy program much publicity.

No such attention of course would be paid to battleships scored on a canvas target or to bombs dropped on an outlined battleship.

Because of the publicity and interest attending the actual sinking of an actual ship instead of the repeating, of nearly good hits otherwise, the maneuvers are expected to be worth many millions of dollars to the navy in increased appropriations.

But they will not help bring down the price of steel or structural materials. Nor will this second-hand feature add either to our national safety, economy or common sense!

Fairest of All in Kenosha

Form, not beauty, all three points were applied to Miss Edna Vandenburg, 18-year old high school girl, winner of a perfect form contest held at Kenosha, Wis., in connection with a water carnival.

Churchmen Meet For Presbyterian Synod

POWELL GLEN, Ky., Oct. 27 (AP)—Prominent church women in Kentucky and other states were arriving today for the Kentucky Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Synod which will convene here tomorrow for a three day session.

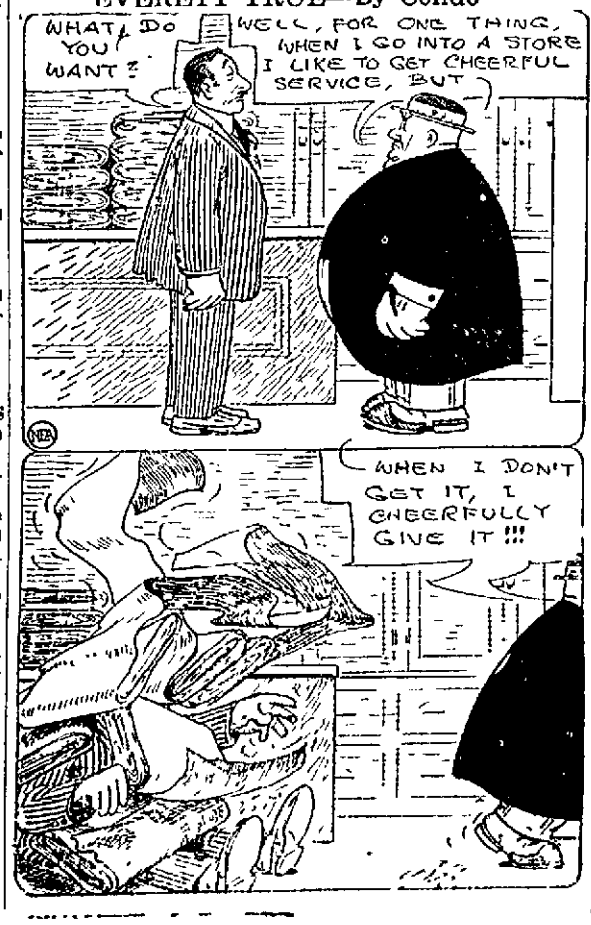
The Synodical Convention will be held that church will meet at the same time.

Many came to visit the Cumberland Presbyterian Old Ladies and Orphans Home which is located here, also to visit relatives attending the western Kentucky State Normal School and Teachers College and to attend the Conference for Education in Children Homes at Nashville and Bethel College at McKenzie, Tenn., owned by the Cumberland Presbyterian.

COST OF GAS PAID TO MAYOR

MUNICH, Oct. 27—(AP) Persons visiting the home of the burgomaster of Munich have started to bring suit against the mayor of the city. He is charged with usury.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



NOTICE

The City of Middlesboro, Kentucky will until Monday, November 10th, 1924 at 10 o'clock a. m. receive sealed competitive bids for the construction and improvement of the city ordered to be improved by ordinance found of record in Minute Book H at pages 501 to 507 inclusive, etc., of the proceedings of the commissioners, and for laying sidewalks, curbing and guttering, and placing sewers thereon at such places as may be directed by the commissioners.

Competitive bids for the paving of said streets shall be in accordance with specifications heretofore adopted by the City and shall be of Kentucky Rock Asphalt or other rock asphalt, either upon macadam base or upon concrete base reinforced, or such paving, oil penetration or other bituminous surfaces finished upon macadam or other type of hard surface paving equally as good for resurfacing and putting finished hard surface upon streets now improved only by water bound macadam.

The streets are as follows:

TWENTIETH STREET. From South curb line of Chester Avenue to Pulaski right of way. 20 feet wide.

CHESTER AVENUE. From West curb line of Twentieth Street to East curb line of Twenty-first street. 30 feet wide.

NINETEENTH STREET. From South curb line of Cumberland Avenue to North curb line of Chester Avenue. 30 feet wide.

TWENTIETH STREET. From South curb line of Cumberland Avenue to North curb line of Chester Avenue. 30 feet wide.

Each bidder must deposit certified check for $5,000.00 with his bid, to be forfeited in the event such bidder be successful and fail to consummate and execute a contract with the city thereon for the execution of the work as may be awarded to him.

And each bidder must in his bid agree to accept the ten year payment plan in full and must in his bid agree to accept the ten year payment plan in full and must in his bid agree to accept the ten year payment plan in full and

REVIEWS OF POLITICS IN FOUR STATES

Perplexing Questions to be Settled by Westerners.

IS HOT CAMPAIGN

Partisan Politics Issue In Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas, Name Klan, and Iowa Interested In the Senate Race.

NEBRASKA—Whether Nebraskans want to elect their state officers on a nonpartisan basis and abandon the party circle for state and county officials, has been an issue of the general November election. There is a constitutional amendment to bring this about, and U. S. Senator George W. Norris has made a bitter attack on partisan politics, declaring for individual rather than party responsibility and expressing regret that the proposal would not apply to United States senators and congressmen. Senator Norris is seeking reelection on the Republican ticket, his Democratic opponent being J. J. Thomas, of Seward.

Relief for the farmers, the tariff, and honesty have been made national issues. Senator La Follette's name and that of Senator Wheeler went under the name of The La Follette Independent party. Presidential electors for the two independent candidates were named by a mass convention.

There has been a three cornered fight for governor between Adam McMullen, Republican of Beatrice, J. N. Norton of Polk, and Dan Butler, Omaha City Commissioner, Progressive. Governor Bryan, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, made an extended campaign in the state.

The Ku Klux Klan and the war and dry issues were not brought up by any of the political factions. Congressmen in the first, second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth districts have sought reelection.

The Prohibitionists have Herman Harris and Miss Marie Barbin as candidates for president and vice president.

MISSOURI—Seven national and four state tickets have made the political race in Missouri this fall but only the Democratic and Republican parties waged intensive state campaigns. Both made campaigns also in the national race, and in that sector the La Follette forces also made a determined drive.

The Democratic, Republican, La Follette, Socialist, Socialist-Labor, Commonwealth Land (Single Tax), and Prohibition parties entered presidential tickets, while the Democratic, Republican, Socialist and Socialist-Labor parties have had state tickets.

The Ku Klux Klan issue was dealt with by the state platforms of both major parties. Both named the Klan, the Democrats following the language of John W. Davis and the Republican state platform denouncing the organization.

Dr. Arthur W. Nelson of Bunceton, wealthy farmer, has made the Democratic race for governor, while Sam A. Baker of Jefferson City, carried the Republican gubernational banner.

There is a woman candidate for Secretary of State, Mrs. Kate Morrow, Democrat.

The Missouri delegation in congress comprised 16 members, 11 Democrats and five Republicans. Both the major parties nominated candidates in each district, while the Socialist and Socialist-Labor parties had candidates only in a few districts. The terms of Missouri's two United Senators did not expire this year.

KANSAS—Denounced by the Democratic state platform, ignored by the Republicans and declared "not an issue" by the Republican candidate for governor, the Ku Klux Klan emerged the dominant issue in the Kansas gubernational race when William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, came out as an Independent candidate for the office.

"I want to be governor to free Kansas from the disgrace of the Ku Klux Klan," Mr. White said in a statement announcing his first venture into active politics. He accused Gov. Jonathan M. Davis, Democratic candidate for reelection, and Ben S. Paulen, Republican nominee, alike of accepting Klan support.

Aside from the division over the Klan or party regularity, the state issues generally shaped themselves about the record of the Davis administration.

The entire Kansas congressional delegation was renominated, comprising Senator Arthur Capper, seven Republican and one Democratic Congressmen. The congressional campaign generally has been based on support of President Coolidge by the Republicans or of the Democratic national ticket by the Democrats.

In the seventh district Miss Nellie Cline, Democrat, first Kansas woman ever nominated for Congress, has challenged Congressman J. N. ("Poly") Tincher. Miss Cline, a pioneer in women's politics in the Sunflower state, with an eminent record as a lawyer, was the first Democratic woman to be elected to the state legislature.

The Independent La Follette-Wheeler electors were filed by petition after the primary. The names of the Prohibition Party electors will not be on the ballot.

The Socialist party filed ten unpledged candidates for presidential electors in the primary, later requesting that the names of La Follette and Wheeler be placed at the head of their ticket. This, however, would have prevented their heading the list of Independent electors presented by the authorized La Follette state committee, and the Socialists decided to withdraw their elector from the field.

IOWA—Five parties are in the field for the electoral votes of Iowa for president and vice-president, the Workers' and Socialist Labor parties having filed nominations in the latter part of the campaign. Interest in the race for United States Senator is as great if not greater than that in the national tickets due to the fact that L. F. Pickelberg has entered the race as an independent in an effort to bring about the defeat of Smith W. Brookhart, Republican incumbent, seeking re-election. Independent candidates for representatives in Congress also are seeking election in the second, sixth and ninth districts. None of the minor parties have made nominations for state offices, leaving the contests for those places entirely between the Democrats and Republicans.

Vorational Training Chart Is Issued

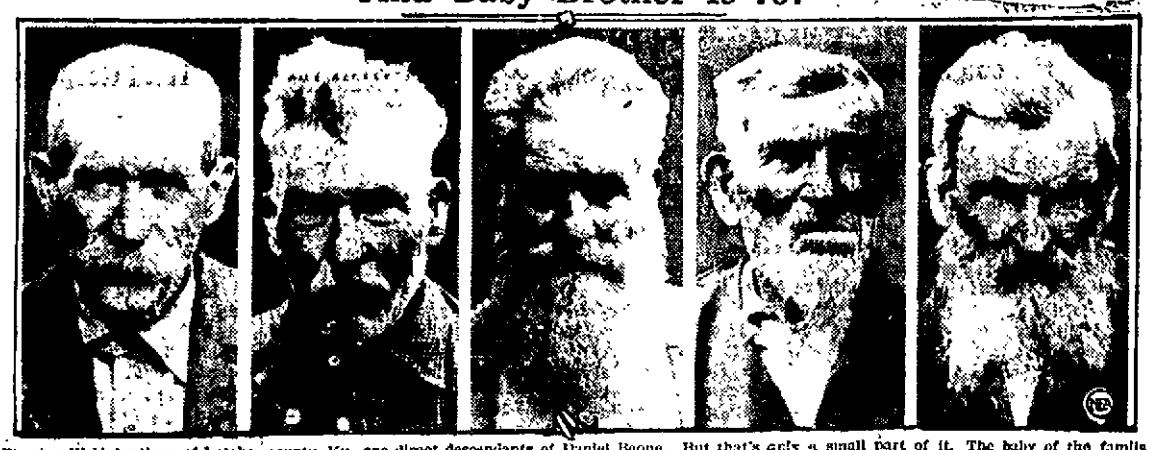
FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 27.—(AP).—A report entirely in chart form, showing a gigantic wheel, was issued by P. G. Hurd and G. Ivan Barnes of the state vocational training department today to teachers of agriculture over the state.

The pivot is marked More efficient farming by better trained men."

Revolving about the pivot are spaces marked: Part time classes, short unit classes, community service, co-operative agencies, self-improvement, and the like.

"It pictures our plans," "Prof. Barnes, state analyzer, said.

And Baby Brother Is 76!



The five Webb brothers of Letcher county, Ky., are direct descendants of Daniel Boone. But that's only a small part of it. The baby of the family Joe Webb, at the extreme left, is 76 years old. Left to right, "Dutch" is 80, Sam is 83, Enoch is 91 and Ned, the eldest and one of the most active of the lot, is 93

News from Three States

Family Race

Mrs. Catherine O'Brien (above) is campaigning against her husband (below) for the job of sheriff of St. Croix county, Wis. If elected, Mrs. O'Brien promises to appoint her husband chief deputy. "Cleaner homes and less crime" is her campaign slogan.

Old Japanese Prints Bring Large Profit

LONDON, Oct. 27.—(AP)—Old Japanese prints, as a result of the Japanese earthquake, are become so scarce in London, formerly their greatest market, that the price have more than trebled during the last six months. The collections of the London art dealers are nearly exhausted and the hitherto enormous stocks of the famous Japanese collections no longer exist. Specimens of the best schools are no longer obtainable, and so much in demand are the rarer types that dealers in this little branch of trade are buying all available prints even before they reach the auction rooms.

There are at present less than 500 of these old prints in London according to Japanese experts. The result is, they say, that there are many prints being offered today whose antiquity does not predate the earthquake, and many have been sold here and on the continent as genuine, whereas they are not worth more than a few pence.

For several years before the war about 4,000 old prints annually were sent from Japan to be sold in London. Despite this large number, it is estimated that one-half of the existing prints more than 100 years old were destroyed in the quake. Among them was one by Hokusai for which $1,500 was paid in London just after the war.

The British Museum now possesses the finest collection of old Japanese prints outside Japan, largely collected during the Russo-Japanese war.

Bad news from Paris. George Lascelles, author, is asking the women to dress sensibly. If they do, they will look foolish.

KENTUCKY

LOCATE 72 QUARTS SCOTCH

HARLAN, Oct. 27.—Seventy-two quarts of Peter Dawson's Scotch were found at the home of Harmon Clonniger, about three miles from town Sunday. The wicket was hidden in two large trunks, and when Deputy Sheriff J. J. Hensley and James Farmer located it, Clonniger claimed that John Hughes, local barber, brought it to his home Thursday night. A warrant was issued for Hughes and his trial set for Wednesday.

When confronted by Hughes in the court room, Clonniger refused to say whether the liquor was delivered by Hughes or someone else and he was sent to jail on a contempt charge.

This is the second cache of Scotch that has been located in Harlan within the last month.

The first lot was located at the home of Joe Hampton, who work in Hughes' barber-shop and consisted of one hundred and fifty quarts Hampton is under bond to answer the federal grand jury at London. He was very active in arranging a defense for Hughes.

WOMAN SEVERELY BEATEN

HARLAN, Oct. 27.—Vesta Corbett, of Kitts, was severely beaten on the Harlan road by six persons who got out of an automobile. She was found on the roadside by Charles Norwood, taxi driver, who drove her to this place, where she notified the sheriff. One woman suspect was arrested.

TENNESSEE

CUMBERLAND GAP

CUMBERLAND, GAP, Tenn., Oct. 27.—Mrs. Kate Carr and little grandson Dick Fulton of Jones Creek stopped here Saturday on their way to Harlan to visit Mrs. B. H. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Overton of Knoxville, and Misses Sallie Overton and Katherine Brown of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, spent the week-end as guests of Mrs. Mollie Overton and Miss Mossie Overton.

An interesting and very humorous lecture was given at the M. E. Church Friday night by Dr. Mitchell of Knoxville. The speaker was secured through the Young Men's Community Club.

Mrs. Joss Eads of Duckton, Tenn., was a guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chance, this week.

Mrs. R. F. Carr, Misses Barbara Parkey and Kathryn Carr were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Breeding in Lee County near Mulberry.

KNOXVILLE MALE CHORUS SING AT CHURCH EXERCISES

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 27.—The Knoxville Male Chorus, composed of nearly thirty voices sang Sunday morning at 9:15 at the A. B. C. Bible class exercises at the Strand theater. This was the first time that the entire chorus has sung for this class.

Selections that were given were "Unfold Ye Portals" and "The Heavens are Telling."

Officers of the Knoxville Male Chorus are Frank H. Sparks, director; J. C. Baskevill, president and Ralph B. Wells, manager.

New York woman of 72 passed a bad check. Sometimes wisdom comes with age, and sometimes age come alone.

EDITOR BRADFORD PIONEER SCRIBE

"Kentucky Gazette" Was the First Newspaper West of Allegheny Mountains.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 27.—(AP).—There are more than 150 newspapers in Kentucky but a few years after the Revolution there was only one, Frank K. Kavanaugh, veteran in the state library, has found.

The library not only has books of every nature but its stock of newspapers are new and old. This is what he has found.

The Revolution had barely closed when John Bradford, a Virginia planter, was "subsidized" to establish a newspaper in Lexington, Ky., that portion of the Old Dominion, which was eager to become a state at the time of the adoption of the constitution.

Lexington, seat of government of the western Virginia country at that time was the center of the ambitious colonists who saw great political advantage in having a mouthpiece to express their views on statehood. In July, 1786, the town voted to give Bradford a town lot if he would establish a newspaper. Bradford obtained a press and outfit in Philadelphia.

On April 11, 1787, Bradford issued the first newspaper west of the Allegheny mountains, the "Kentucke Gazette," the word "Kentucky" carrying the final "E".

The subscription price was 15 shillings annually and "advertisements of moderate length" three shillings. The first number had no headline, had only one advertisement, two short original articles, and the following apology by the editor:

"My customers will excuse this my first publication, as I am not hurried to get an impression by the time appointed. A great part of the types fell into pi in the carriage of them from Limestone (Maysville) to this office, and my partner (his brother Fielder) which is the only assistant I have, through an indisposition of the body had been incapable of rendering the smallest assistance for ten days past."

The trip from Limestone to Lexington was across swollen streams, over fallen trees and through the sniping crack of Indian rifles, for the trail of the two towns had been blazed with human blood.

The first issues show that Bradford had to carve his capital letters and made cuts and ornaments out of dog wood. An editorial desk made of a smooth slab supported by a pair of crossed legs, a three legged stool, an ink horn and a rifle composed the furniture of editor Bradford's first sanctum. The Bradford family was connected with the establishment of the first three newspapers in Kentucky and printers who worked in the Bradford shops established the first newspapers in Indiana and Missouri.

A young Virginia friend of Patrick Henry, Elihu Stout, gained the incentive to start his newspaper at Vincennes, Indiana, while working in the office of the Bradford's at Frankfort.

Vincennes was the territorial capital of Indiana and a rival of Lexington and Cincinnati in importance as centers in the wilderness.

Joseph Charles, a printer who had worked with the Bradfords in Kentucky, crossed the Mississippi river and established Missouri's first newspaper in St. Louis, the "Missouri Gazette" on July 12, 1808. Joseph Hinkle, also a former Frankfort printer, assisted Charless in his venture.

The action of Congress in naming and renaming Missouri territory kept Charless busy changing the title of his paper to the Louisiana Gazette and back again to the Missouri Gazette and the "sheet continued until its purchase in 1919 by the St. Louis Globe Democrat.

"The papers were usually of four pages, with three or four columns to the page, "Mr. Kavanaugh said today. "The Kentucky Gazette started about the size of a half sheet of letter paper. The type was usually of 12 point size, and the column widths varied usually from 15 to 16 ems. Headlines were wanting, advertising displays void, and the editors had little or no use for any column rule pieces except the full lengths.

"The papers were printed on the old hand-presses, on paper full page and of durable quality. Hand-rollers were used to distribute the ink, and the finished paper was no more than a proof sheet of the hand set forms."

The Kentucky state library has early files of the Kentucky Gazette.

Mr. Kavanaugh has been a newspaper correspondent off and on. During the 1924 legislature he was one of the correspondents of The Associated Press.

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SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not 'phone them in? Call 63.

Mrs Stone Entertains

Mrs O H Stone entertained at the week end the Misses Annie Bell Evans and Winfred Boling at her home on Cumberland Avenue

Hallowe'en Dance.

The young dancing set of Middlesboro are looking forward to the Hallowe'en dance which is to be given in the ball room of the Hotel Cumberland Friday evening, October 31st The music is to be furnished by Jack Shepards original Alabamians Dancing will begin at 9 00 p m and continue until 2 a m The Alabamians are rated as one of the best dance orchestras in this part of the country and a fine party is expected

SOCIETY
Birthday Party

Mr and Mrs J T Whitaker entertained at their city friends in honor of their son Hassell Whitaker's birthday Those present were Misses Eggs Geneva Isaacs Hadley Brooks Bonnie Cox Kathryn and Ruth Ryder, Hazel Linhum Patricia Earl Wilson Shoemaker Gladys and Thelma Fletcher Grace Burt Elma Lovell, Marguerite Lasher, Hazel Perrish, Virginia Rice Bessie Mae Smith and Hazel Woods and Virginia and Ponnie Rice, Jeanette and Maxine Pell Nannie May Rector, Gladys Whitaker, Mr Eugene Brooks, Sam Hadley, T J Lanham Pennie Rector, Fred Epps, Dan Marcum, Paul Chaney, Audrey Quillen, Coy, Raymond and Jack Gilbert, Buster Fletcher, Teddy and Curtis Martin, Earl Threap and Otis Whitaker

Several games were played and then refreshments were served which consisted of ice cream, cake and punch

LOCALS

Miss Nan B Caldwell spent the week end in Knoxville, Tenn

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Reuben I Bailey has returned from a business trip to Cleveland Ohio

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Prof and Mrs J W Denny of J M Jr Gene in Middlesboro Saturday afternoon

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Mr and Mrs W H Gibler Jr of New York City are the guests of Mr and Mrs C K Brashear

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A manufacturers complete line of fur coats, chokers, jackets on display Oct 27 28—G H Talbott Company 10 27 28

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Mr and Mrs H H Overton were the guests of Mr Overton's mother and sister at their home in Cumberland Gap, Sunday

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Paul O Campbell, of Norton, Kansas, who was with the firm of T H Campbell & Brothers during the months of July and August will arrive in Middlesboro tonight to take a permanent position with this firm

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Mrs H F Heaton and baby returned Saturday from Ashland where they have spent the past five weeks with Mrs Heaton's parents Mr and Mrs Charle Kramer Mrs Heaton was called to Ashland on account of the illness and death of her sister Mrs William Lindsay

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Among the out of town people to attend the funeral of Mr W A Bowman were Mr Ross McFee, U S P Wann both of Mary ville Tenn, Mr and Mrs Walter Grave, Mr Gamble Gentry, Mr and Mrs W W Young, Mrs Eugene Smedley and Jessie Miller of Knoxville, Tenn and Mr and Mrs W R Bulmer of Barbourville, Kentucky

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Mr and Mrs E M Dunn of Campbellsville, Kentucky, who have been visiting Mrs R E Doss, has gone to Irwin, Tennessee to visit Mr P E Harris of Macon Georgia is visiting Dr Donahoo and they will motor down into Lexington the latter part of the week for a visit with friends

Arrested For Speeding

Officers, White and Watkins arrested O D Greer, of Maryville, Tennessee, Saturday night on a charge of speeding The court found him guilty and fined him $50 00 and costs

Entertain for Miss Gordon

Mrs Wainwright Tolliver Pineville and Mr J H Vetter, gave a shower Saturday afternoon in honor of Mr Hennie Gordon who is to be married in November The function was given at the home of Mrs W S Williams the mother of Mr Tolley Mrs Martha Mitchell sang several selections accompanied by Mrs Martha Morrow The present which were of a musical nature were presented by little Peggy Vetter She carried them in a brightly decked basket and presented them to Miss Gordon in a most childish manner A delightful plate lunch was served About 40 guests were present

CARD OF THANKS

At this time we can only offer our fraternal love for it was then and deeds and words of comfort that made our burden lighter and our grief easier to bear

We wish also to thank those who gave us the funeral services and offered the use of their cars

Mr W A Bowman
Mr and Mrs C C Hoult
Mr and Mrs G Greer
Mr and Mrs J F Johnson

WAR SITUATION IN CHINA
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HENSIN Oct 27 (AP)—With Peking the dominant issue of the Pekin government crisis is marching on the capital with heavy forces to drive out his former subordinates Feng Yu Hsiang, who seized the city last Thursday and forced from office President Tsao Kun after compelling the executive to sign a mandate ordering cessation of hostilities with Manchuria

General Wu, reaching Tientsin this morning from the Manchurian border where fighting has still is holding the front against the invasion of China, has left immediately for Langfang, half way between Tientsin and Peking He was preceded and followed by his troop trains

Strong reinforcements are being rushed to join him Sherist provincial troops who came down from Peking to Langfang Saturday, withdrew toward Peking on the arrival of Chihli leaders under Wu

He left Changchun to catch Manchurian Limited last evening and he arrived in Tientsin in train on which he was packed with troops When the train stopped, Wu immediately was surrounded by soldiers Guards kept Japanese away and treated them rudely but showed no hostility to British and Americans After a short halt the train proceeded on the date to Langfang

ousted field marshal said he recently calmly the views of Feng Yu Hsiang's coup and remarked that is merely was what he had expected and would in time to avoid

Yesterday Wu sent a long telegram to the Dutch minister to Peking, denouncing Feng, who is known as the Christian general Wu objected to Feng's abuse of authority and charged that Feng frequently had betrayed his trust presidence sixteen days ago

He added I have this day at Chinwangtao received special instructions from the president giving me full power and authority to take whatever steps I consider necessary to cope with the situation and I am going direct to Tientsin with all haste to re-establish peace and order

He promised that he soon would have 100,000 men available to aid the country of this inmate He gave assurance that every protection would be afforded foreigners when he arrived in Peking

Wu left Chang Fu Lin, the Lu chun of Honan province, in charge of the Manchurian front

Two companies of Japanese troops landed at Chinwangtao yesterday and two Japanese destroyers reached Tientsin

Youth Given Same Privilege As Age

FRANKFORT Oct 27 (AP) A man of mature years, who has lost a note, can sue his note maker and recover upon the lost obligation and we can see no reason why an infant should not have the same opportunity to recover upon a lost bond,' Commissioner Drury declared in one of the last opinions handed down by the Court of Appeals

To hold otherwise would be to impose upon infants difficulties not imposed upon those of mature years, he said

Broadway Mourns for Blackface Comedian

Broadway has checked its gaiety today to mourn for Lew Dockstader famous minstrel and 11 o'clock comedian, who died yesterday after two years illness resulting from a fall Dockstader was 69 years old and had been on the stage half a century

Bond Issue to Cause Heavy Vote

PINEVILLE Ky Oct 27 The bond vote in session (illegible) to be cast November 4 The bond issue is responsible for the unusual interest in this part of the state and political workers are setting that at least 95 per cent of the voters will register their choice of the issue

The attitude of the opposition of the Pineville pulp mill is responsible for the fight that the bond issue has aroused the mountaineers and they have decided to meet the opponents head on their own ground and route them out and out scrap with all need be The mountain voters will rally to the support of the bond issue it is felt that the Pineville and other sections are coming to turn them

The question of the pro bonds has been swept west in the part of the state and the interest that has been aroused in the bond issue Voters of this part of the state are to come to the polls in mass and the one spoken for the pro and con organizations who can deliver here had only a small group to hear Art when Governor Fields spoke here directing the issue Hundreds of people crowded the streets to hear the governor speak

Red Cross Reports Disasters Record

WASHINGTON Oct 27—(AP)—A new American disaster including 7 months, nearly 2000 persons injured and $1000 worth homeless and property damage close to $150000000 has given the Red Cross its busiest year in relief operations

Of the sections of the country which suffered the most serious loss, the $50000000 Berkeley, Calif, conflagration There were seventy floods and 14 tornadoes, the latter including one in northern Ohio in June which killed 81 persons rendered 6500 homeless and did property damage estimated at $20000000, and in that in South Carolina in April which took 71 lives

The cost of relief given with the Red Cross and its branches and chapters rendered to stricken communities as shown in the society's annual report was more than $7 7600 A large part of the disasters occurred east of the Mississippi in territory usually immune notably the states of Maine New York Vermont, New Jersey and Maryland

A feature of the year's relief work was the establishment of a national mobile disaster unit operating from Red Cross national headquarters in Washington and supported by a reserve of workers in nearly every state This unit has at its disposal the supplies facilities of the war, navy and post office departments to afford the quickest transportation in emergencies

Autos May Sputter, Rules the Court

FRANKFORT, Oct 27 (AP) The smoke splutterer, and flutter ing noise' of the automobile has been sustained by the Court of Appeals

Motor vehicles have a right, like other vehicles upon the public highway, and the mere fact that their operation causes a horse to run off is no evidence of negligence, Commissioner Turner declared in the last handing down of opinions

The court decided against the appeal of Bessie Teague's father after Bessie, 12 years old, had been injured when her horse and buggy ran off when two boys driving a truck on the outskirts of Princeton, ky, passed her

One boy testified the truck made a fluttering noise just as it got even with the horse's nose

Speaking of the mare, the father said She jumped over this way when they turned on the splutter she run off"

What exactly is meant by his reference to that splutterer' we can only guess but it is a well-known and recognized fact that motor vehicles cannot at all times be operated noiselessly,' the court held.

Good Car Needs Good Service

Good performance alone does not imply that the user is completely satisfied with his motor car, according to P L Colgan local Dodge Brothers dealer

It takes good service, in addition to the good performance to win his complete and enthusiastic endorsement he said

He pointed out the fact that Dodge Brothers while constantly improving the quality of their car and thus reducing the necessity for service are at the same time giving the service question more and more attention one of the fundamental issues in the volume production methods of automobiles

The month by example, Dodge Brothers are advertising to the world You know in advance Dodge Brothers dealer everywhere have a fixed charge for every service operation It is perhaps the first time that a large manufacturer has given such general prominence to the subject of service

Dodge Brothers gave years of study to the development of a service plan that could be applied with equal force and efficiency to their entire organization of dealers and Mr Colgan When the plan was finally evolved it meant more year of intensive educational work in getting it established in operation in the thousands of dealer shops Today they have arrived at the point where it can be truthfully said that any Dodge Brothers owner anywhere can learn in advance just what it will cost him for any work that his car may require One work and uniformity of service will have been eliminated

The plan through which such a notable position was realized is known as the flat rate service system Other line automobile manufacturers have adopted it

I believe that the system has done more than was ever accomplished before Mr Colgan said and thereby the enthusiasm of Dodge Brothers motor car owners

Mr Colgan explained that the flat rate system was not put into effect until it had determined a reasonable time allowance for every conceivable service job On the basis of the tests, maximum working periods were established and mechanics are now required to complete every job within the allotted time

Thus the service superintendent is able to estimate within few minutes how long it will take to finish a job Basic charges are supplied by the factory with the basic time period While the charges are variable according to the overhead cost in each community the maximum reasonable charge is never surpassed

A variable mechanic are also paid by the job They are allowed so much time for the operation and must do the work in a satisfactory manner or do it over without pay This reduces waste of time and increases efficiency The natural result to the owner is better work in less time and at lower cost

Mr Colgan added that Dodge Brothers have never countenanced so called free service It is now obvious to most people that free service must be paid for somehow by someone he said The usual way is to add enough to the selling price of the car to cover the free service item The injustice of that however is that you may never require more than a few dollar worth of service while some other buyer needs ten or twenty times that amount and yet you both pay equally Dodge Brothers owners pay only for what they themselves get not for what someone else may need adv

Rules Are Laid Down For Grading Tobacco

LEXINGTON, Ky Oct 27—(AP)—Tobacco growers in thousands of dollars annually through careless classification of their crops according to L C Aughinbaugh specialist of the Kentucky College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture, operating with growers associations in Owensboro, Hopkinsville

Last year more than 10 000 pounds of tobacco were classed in grading demonstrations arranging from the sale of Mr Aughinbaugh A result 20 farmers received an extra of $2 88 per 100 pounds on that amount In one case $2 was gained by a day's work

Each tobacco grower should know his tobacco better than anyone else will ever know it and be most competent to classify it Growers build study from association's grading system'

Rules for classification were laid down

Don't tobacco according to quality of color length with caution not to mix Test at time of delivery Carton must mix color and length Don't mix with other classes Tobacco should be stripped at the time of stripping throw aside all small stalks or later handling class Burley tobacco into five trash, lugs, leaf, tips and green

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WGR Buffalo (319) 6 30 news WGN Chicago Tribune (370) 6 30 concert 8 30 reader baritone 10 Chapman's Orchestra

WMAQ Chicago News (447 5) Chicago Theatre organ 6 30 orchestra 8 9 talks 9 15 Commopolitan Music School

WLS Chicago (345) 6 30 organ 6 45 10 30 soloists, orchestra, farm program, organ

WLW Cincinnati (423) 9 11 music

WJAX Cleveland News (390) 6 30 bedtime 7 concert

WWJ Detroit News (517) 6 News orchestra tenor

WBAP Fort Worth Star Telegram (476) 7 10 8 30 old time fiddle music 9 30 10 15 Hawaiian music

WHB Kansas City (411) 8 9 recital 9 10 dance

WDAF Kansas City Star (411) 6 7 School of the Air 11 to Night Hawk

KHJ Los Angeles (360) 8 45 organ 10 orchestra 11 vocal instrumental 12 Pop ballads

WHAS Louisville Times (400) 7 9 0 concert

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8 30 Chickasaw Rubbers 11 Chickasaw Rumblers

CKAC—Montreal (425) 6 ladies 6 0 orchestra program 9 0 orchestra

WOR Newark (405) 6 8 lo music talks

WEBJ New York (527) 6 8 10 new dance Rivoli ensemble

WJY New York (405) 6 30 orchestra 7 Inter Madison play 8 30 current events 9 10 vaudeville 9 15 orchestra

WJZ New York (455) 6 dance orchestra 7 financial review 7 10 talk 7 30 pianist 8 talks 8 15 organ talk 9 15 orchestra 10 entertainer

WEAF New York (492) 6 pianist 7 politics 7 30 Gold Dust Corporation 9 10 National Carbon Company

KGO Oakland (312) 10 concert 12 tenor soloist

WDAR Philadelphia (395) 6 30 talk

WFI Philadelphia (395) 7 10 orchestra 6 talk

WIP Philadelphia (509) 7 05 orchestra 6 talk 9 30 dance

WCAE Pittsburgh (462) 6 30 Uncle Kaybee 6 15 special 7 30 musical

KDKA Pittsburgh (326) 6 15 Mother Goose 6 30 election talk 7 address 7 40 concert, dance comedy 10 concert

WEAR Providence (360) 7 30 musical 8 talk 9 entertainers

KPO Schenectady (380) 6 15 talk

WBZ Springfield (337) 6 30 bedtime 10 orchestra

KSD St Louis Post Dispatch (546) 8 address, recital

WRC Washington (469) 7 Pan American night Army band

"Silent Partner" Held Responsible

FRANKFORT, Oct 27 (AP) A partner in possession of all the facts and who remains silent after a transaction, though present, cannot thereafter retain the beneficial results of the transaction and at the same time renounce the balance of the transaction or contract which to him proves unsatisfactory, Chief Justice Flem D Sampson declared when the Court of Appeals affirmed the Ohio Circuit court in its last sitting

The court decided that J T Carter and his wife are no tentitled to recovery of royalty of one half per cent per ton on 230 031 tons of coal mined from the Carter lands in Ohio county for which Carter sued

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STRAYED OR STOLEN—Pedigreed Puppie—6 months old answer to name Lulu, just been spayed—Reward Mrs W H Nelson 214 19th street

All Voting Records Smashed

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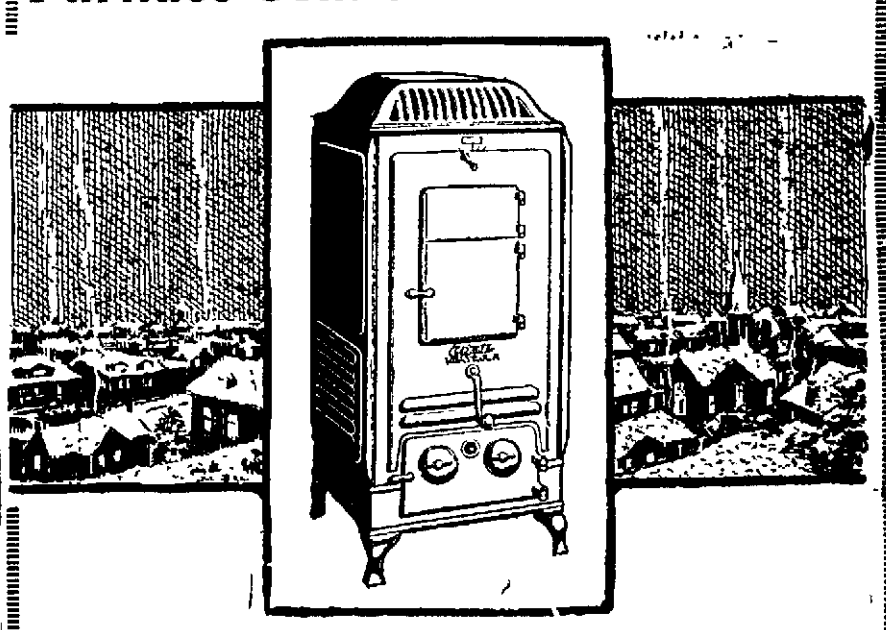
THE STANDING OF THE CONTESTANTS

Miss Ethel Turner, Middlesboro	1,505 votes
Miss Louise Carr, Middlesboro	8,355 votes
Miss Mary Foley, Pineville	1000 votes
Miss Katie Lyman, Middlesboro	2 110 votes
Miss Verdie Hurst Middlesboro	7,370 votes
Miss Lucille Short, Middlesboro	1 185 vote
Miss Laura Gunn, Middlesboro	1,780 votes
Miss Otella Overton Harrogate	1,125 votes
Miss Pauline Carr, Cumb Gap	1.000 votes
Miss Margaret Sampson, Middlesb	1,325 votes
Miss Joanna Berkau, Cum'd Gap	1 000 votes
Miss Nanette Gibson Jonesville	1,130 votes
Miss Mary Mattingly, Middlesb	3 770 votes
Miss Mildred Kerr, Middlesboro	3,220 votes
Miss Lucy Pearman	1,790 votes
Miss Virginia Brosheer	1,025 votes
Miss Alberta Yonkum	1,175 votes
Miss Ruth McClure Middlesboro	1 300 votes

Other entrants will be announced as nominated

Furnace Comfort for Small Home



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